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Signs of Decay. We are told, on high authority, that there is noth-

tory of Great Britain the operation of causes which form a cause and watch its chemical effect on his demust, in the fullness of time, produce its fall, has voted victim. syria. But when we read the eloquent page, we man from North Carolina, named Morris Kenny, believe that "Babylon, that mighty city, who glori- aversion to a black man. To him a "nigger" was fied herself and lived deliciously," who said in her an object of special aversion. heart, "I sit as a Queen and shall see no sorrow," Shortly after Morris Kenny's arrival at the Col and progress which shall grow up and flourish in af- led Phil to think of giving his friend a lesson on his tertime, bearing the name and fame, the power and antipathy. the glory, of Great Britain to the remotest genera-

It is well, however, that we should sometimes view as to defy the agencies of decay and ruin, and stand especially those he quoted from. to the most distant times the Queen and the Model of Nations. The picture is not quite so brilliant clusive claim to the possession of the virtues which climate." have raised us to the high position that we hold; that what we have, we share: that men of our own blood and language have permeated with our intelliends of the earth; that our sons have founded new | Phenomenon." empires, at present as brilliant, and promising in the "Yes, indeed, Morris, my boy, did you never hear though that race may continue to rule the world, it said ?" may not be from the banks of the Thames, or from Morris made no reply, but the bait had taken, the any part of the old country that gave them birth. iron had entered his soul. An empire twenty, thirty, or fifty times as extensive, blood which remains to us. The young, the hardy, loaned to a particular friend for a few days. the persevering of our country, and of all the coun- That night Phil obtained from the village anothtries of Europe, that groan under the weight of debt, ecary some nut-galls, in a solution of which he washof difficulty, and of a surplus population, and that ed Morris's towel, and then returned it to the washcannot say to their sons, as the New World does, that stand. There are few that don't know that when a every man is a man, welcome, for the sake of his towel is washed in a solution of nut-galls and dried, manhood, to the great feast of Nature, where there it possesses the power to turn the skin black when is enough and to spare for the meanest, are daily in- wiped on it; not black at once, but slowly and surely. vited to leave the shores of effete Europe, and settle Before retiring for the night, Phil looked in Morris's in more vigorous America. The growth of the Uni- room and found him reading an old catalogue of the ted States is, in reality, the downfall of Great Bri- books in the British Museum, and declared he could tain. All the unhappy circumstances that are of not find Raffingsparfer's name among the authors. prejudice to us, are of benefit to them. With us, the mouths that clamor to be fed are causes of decay.— home next week, and then we'll know all about it. pair of hands, and every additional pair of hands is ing-not been fishing in the sun, I hope !" an increase of wealth, power, and influence. Let us "Fishing! sun! dark! ch? O Lord! Phil, what manner from our entrails, and rising daily upon our have compared favorbly to a "bit of chalk." fall. Who shall fix the bounds of the future prosthis old country the pauper vegetates or dies, accur- at prayers in the morning." sed of the land that produced him, in that new counand freedom from taxation—these are the blessings England holds her place among the nations.

Although our empire stretches to the east and to the and molasses, a dark cherry-a light walnut colorwest, to the north and to the south-though we have ane now was in the last stage, a confirmed darkee. our hands in Asia, our feet in Africa, our arms in He had not got fifty yards towards the College America and the South Pacific Ocean, our own pecu- when he met the daughters of one of the professors liar territory is but a small spot in a remote corner Toward one of these ladies he had a kind of softness of Europe. We have only held that corner by the though it had never existed as yet, save in looks. enormous sacrifices we have made. It was our am- Imagine, then, how astonished he was to see them bition to become a ruling power-giving the law to cross over the road as he came towards them, and of £800,000,000 that pauperizes our population, and notice taken of his polite salute, and to hear one of lies like a perpetual and killing weight upon the en- them remark : ergy of all classes. In addition to this stupendous evil, we share the effeteness of all Europe. There is us: I wonder what the impudent fellow means ?" but one empire within European boundaries that is No doubt old Priam was astonished to hear that worn out and pauperized by debt and extrava- Troy was on fire and none of the b'hoys ready to put gance : that empire is Russia-and she is the enemy it out ; Cæsar was rather astonished when he saw of all the rest, and desires to rise upon their ruins. Destiny seems to have traced her path as it has traced ours. The Sclavonian races will inevitably be prise, and justly so, to see that "dagger in the the new lords of Europe. The Anglo-Saxon race must be contented to be the lords of the larger and their astonishment added together, could not equal more splendid inheritance of America and Australia. the sum total of Morris, when he heard himself call-In this case what becomes of the empire of Great ed a negro. Britain? It falls to the ground, and exists onlyred to a new soil, and enjoying privileges, blessings, and opportunities, from which their forefathers were

us on every side. In our fall we shall have few along the turnpike, through the lane, and into the friends. In prosperity we have not comported our- College he dashed like a four year old Mazeppa, his selves so humbly, as to be justified in the expectation speed considerably accelerated by some fond moth- of combat, the most terrific ever conceived. They of sympathy or aid from any quarter. Our very ex- er's future ragged "hope" shouting after him, cellence has made us foes; and our violence and cu-pidity have estranged the nations. We may have No sooner had he entered the hall of the College pidity have estranged the nations. We may have peopled the earth; we may have spread far and wide than the dreadful truth was but too evident for him our arts and our arms, our commerce and our civili- to doubt. In a mirror on the wall he saw the refleczation; but we have not had standing room for our tion of his face, which was by this time a beautiful own pretentions. Events are more powerful than jet black. The scream he gave would have done honor to Squire "Metamora." to the more prudent, the less embarrassed, and the The students had assembled for morning prayers, more vigorous offshoots of our race, and consent to our friend Phil among the rest; the professor had occupy the easy chair of our senility. Nor is there finished reading the morning lesson, and had said, anything to regret in this. What is there in our "Let us pray," when the scream penetrated in their neath their tread. corner of the globe that it should forever expect to ears, and next moment the door burst open and in give the law to all others? The civilization that is bounded Morris. removed is not destroyed; and the genius of our peoor the Mississippi, as on the banks of the Thames;

We live indeed, in a remarkable period of the world's history—a period in which new empires take the place of old ones with wonderful rapidity, and in which old empires are paying the penalty of transgressions against the laws of morality and social well-being committed by them during many generations. Europe has enjoyed power and has abused it, was one student less at B --- . Whatever regret he and the sceptre of the world's dominion is passing felt at parting, was overcome by hearing the old porfrom her grasp. Civilization, as of old, is following ter remark as he left the hall, "There goes Phil Wa- chaunted their birth song; and the wrathful wind of the course of the sun, and the destinies of humanity ters's nigger!"-Flag of our Union.

of the old; and that, in the decay and fall of empires, humanity itself would emerge from each change in more religious, and doing as much as any man can do to aid the coming of the prophesied time when crowd of the saints were sure to be present. the people shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; when nation war any more."

College Trick of Phil Waters.

The little village of B-, not many miles from Baltimore, has the honor of being the birth-place and the home of Phil Waters, one of the most inveterate practical jokers the world has ever produced not that Phil was a rough-and-tumble sort of a feling new under the sun-that what has been may be low who delighted in such low, practical jokes, as again-that all things revolve in an old appointed the ringing of door-bells-the calling up of the old circle—that for empires as well as for individuals doctor on a cold winter's night to see a sick female, there is a period of growth and a period of decay- and after leading him for two or three miles and that neither the mighty nor the humble can es- through the snow in the woods, to declare that cape the operation of the invariable law which fixes he must be mistaken. Not such a joker was a penalty for every transgression, and which pun- Phil Waters, but a nice, quiet, unobtrusive, modishes with the same severity the high and the lowly. est young man, that would have passed muster a-A modern writer, struck with the power of these mong a host of ministerial candidates. Phil had old truths, and tracing in the past and present his- studied chemistry, and it was his special delight to

drawn a vivid picture of a New Zealander, sitting upon a ruined arch of London Bridge, and moralizing the B— Academy, or, as the villagers called it, upon the fate of the once mighty empire, become as "the College." Among the students of which nummuch a thing of the past as Rome, Greece, and As- ber Phil was one-at the Academy, was a young smile at the prediction of the writer. We cannot who had imbibed with his mother's milk a strong

shall ever fall from her high estate. We think of lege he had the good fortune or misfortune to become the wealth, the enterprise, the indomitable courage, intimate with Phil Waters, so much so, that a day the intelligence, the zeal, and the piety of her sons- did not pass that the two were not together. To we see her wondrous progress in arts that Greek and Roman never knew—the triumphs of her science, and the blacks, and would talk for hours at a time on the the blessings of a civilization superior to any ever en- great curse of being born a negro. Coming from the joyed by the earlier ages of the world, and we fancy South, Morris's complexion did not rival "love's lilly that in all these things there are germs of stability white;" his dark, curly hair and small features first

The project was no sooner formed than executed Morris had read but little, had a boundless credulity, and would listen with rapt attention to Phil's the other side of the picture, and ask ourselves more | wise quotations from authors, which no one but himcalmly whether our empire is indeed so firmly root- self ever had the pleasure of reading; to be sure he ed-so endeared to the world by its justice, humili- always gave his author's name and the page of the ty, and beneficence—so supported by its own integri-ty—so much removed from all possibility of rivalry, enough to contain all the works that Phil had read,

"Singular circumstances, is it not?" remarked Phil one evening, when in company with several othwhen it is thus considered. The golden image is er students, of which number Morris was one. "Sinfound to have feet of clay. The fair peach of pros- gular circumstances, is it not, that Raffingsparfer perity is seen to have a worm within it, and the mentions in his history of North America, that the mighty empire to be menaced with perils from with- inhabitants of the South have been known to turn in and from without. We see that we have no ex- jet black, on being removed to a more temperate

> "God bless my soul! who says that ?" exclaimed Morris, springing from his seat.

"Raffingsparfer," repeated Phil, "the fifty-fourth gence, our industry, and our enterprise, the remotest | page of the second volume, under the head of Strange

future to be more brilliant, than our own. If we of that before ?" cried Charley Johns. "Why man, calculate the growth of population, we shall find do you know that I have been watching your most that, in fifty or twenty years hence, or even earlier, interesting physiognomy attentively for the past Great Britain will no longer be the principal seat of three weeks, to see the great change 'come over the the vigorous race of the Anglo-Saxons; and that, al- spirit of thy face, as Byron says, or should have

Next day, Phil found him looking over the library

and as rich as ours, has already risen on the other for "Raffingsparfer's History of the N. American side of the Atlantic, to entice into its bosom the best Races," which, unfortunately, he found Phil had

With them, every additional mouth is an additional But goodness! Morris, how dark you look this even-

pour our millions into the great valley of the Missis- do you mean ? O, no, I'm not," exclaimed the poor sippi, and it will hold and feed them all, were their Southerner, rushing to his mirror. "Very poor joke, numbers quadrupled. Such is our great rival in the Phil, very poor indeed, never looked so white before West. In the South there is another rival almost in my life," and then he spoke the truth, for Phil equally formidable, equally splendid, fed in the same | had so frightened him, that his complexion would

"Well," says Phil, "I may be mistaken, but seeperity of the great Australian continent ? While in ing's believing," you know .- Good night, I'll see you

Morris retired for the night, after determining to try the pauper becomes a laborer; he no longer vege- rise early in the morning and take a bath to prove tates, but lives; and if he lives long enough he may to Phil that his complexion was improving. Early become a patriarch, sitting under the shade of his next morning he performed the operation much to own fig-tree, and counting by thousands and tens of his own satisfaction, and wiping himself dry on the thousands his flocks and herds-a new Job in a land towel Phil had prepared with nut-gall, he strolled of plenty. Fertile soil, delicious climate, clbow room, out into the fields to take an airing before the morning service. After walking about for half an hour, of the Australian. The Englishman enjoys the first he turned his steps towards the College, deeply pontwo in an imperfect manner; the last are aliens-he dering in his mind if Raffingsparfer could be correct knows them not, and will never know them while By this time the nut-gall had taken effect on his complexion, and he had gone through all the differ-Nor are these the only dangers which menace us. ent stages of negrodom-very light yellow-mush

the world-and we became so; but it was at a cost now made one of his captivating bows, to have no

"I declare, sis, if that negro man did not bow to Brutus advancing to tickle him under the ribs. Mr. Macbeth has been seen to express considerable surhair," as our friend Dobb says, but the essence of

The Raffinsparfer was right, Phil was not joking. like other powers and potentates of the world-in the it was a stern, an indubitable truth, he was a nigbones and sinews of its sons and successors, transfer- ger; the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, burst on his mind at once, with such overwhelming power, that he had to catch hold of a post to support himself. The next moment it struck him Let those who dream of a perpetual Britain, think it might be a joke, and that he was not black. With upon these things. The signs of decay are around the speed of lightning, he started for the College,

"O, it's true! it's true! I'm a nigger! I'm a nigple can exert itself us well on the banks of the Ohio, ger! Raffinsparfer's right! I'm a nigger! O, mighty! as black as jet, turned in a night! Lord forgive my and rule the world from the White House at Wash- father and mother for sending me from home! As ington, with as much propriety as from the Palace black as coal! as black as coal!" and overcome with right line. the horror of his situation, the poor black man fainted away.

The professor at once, in elegant phraseology, "smelt a rat," an inquiry was instituted, our friend Phil was detected and received a severe reprimand. Morris's natural color was soon restored, and as soon as it was safe for him to venture South, there

will work themselves out in a new field and on a larger | An "office seeker" somewhere "down East," inscale. The world is, as it were, starting afresh, and tends to apply for the place of "Minister Extraordi-

which may arise will take warning from the errors John Mills, the Mormon .-- His Fight with Col. Turk. When the Mormons settled in Missouri, in 1833, an enthusiastic young man named Mills, was their brighter lustre, wiser and juster, more peaceable and most popular and admired preacher. Indeed, so great

A strong and violent mob of Lynchers was about this time organized to put down the Mormons, under shall not lift up the sword against nation, nor learn the command of Col. Turk-one of the most desperately dangerous men that Missouri, or in truth, any other country, ever produced. Some of the Mormons were tarred and feathered, some were scourged with long knotty hickories, till they fainted from the excess of torture and the loss of blood; others were forcibly deprived of their property, and reduced in a day to the condition of beggars; while others still shared a doom of more mercy, and were shot down on the prairies like so many wolves. At last Turk resolved to take some of the conceit out of the young preacher, Mills, and he gave notice to his men ac-

It was a dreadful cold night in mid winter, 1833, and although the sky was cloudless and the full moon shone out in all her splendor, the earth lay in all that pearly radiance, chill and dreary as a frozen tomb; for a thick sheet of snow crusted its surface, and the north wind howled over it a dismal dirge .-It was a night to drive even thieves and outlaws into barns and stables for shelter, and to keep honest people by the blaze of their own roaring hearths.

And yet, strange to say, in a large log cabin, within three hundred yards of the Missouri river, then frozen from shore to shore, at least one hundred people had assemb led to hold a religious meeting. They were Mormons, you may be sure. No fanatics of an old faith would have turned out such a night; they must be fresh zealots, with some new idea, but at its birth, in their hearts, and flaming like a meteor in their imaginations, or they never could have ventured to face such an icy blast as that. The congregation included men and women, in about equal numbers, and many of the former carried rifles, which they grasped with one hand even when kneeling down in prayer-such was the imminence of peril, either real or imagined, they deemed pending over them.

The preacher, the enthusiast Miller, had advanced to a thrilling head of his eloquent discourse, and was painting in terrible language the bitter persecution which has ever followed the footsteps of all great reforms, since the beginning of time. Never before had he been half so animated or half so affecting .-His blue eye glanced like a star-his voice pealed like a trumpet, shrill as the wind which whistled over the house top; and his beardless lip seemed literally loaded with music. Tears, groans and wild shrieks, from the audience, proved the despotic pow-

er of his eloquence. Suddenly three rifles exploded in quick succession before the door, and three sentinels, shaking with terror, rushed into the room, crying out--" The mob! the mob! Save yourselves from Col. Turk's mob!"

No person can depict the scene of dismay and conusion that ensued. The females screamed aloud, as all hope had departed. Several of the men sprang out of the windows, as if pursued by a legion of devils, while most of those who remained appeared stupefied and totally powerless, either to escape or make ready for resistance. Indeed, there was little space allowed for preparation. In a few moments a mob numbering hundreds, had surrounded the building, and the muzzles of fifty cocked guns and pistols were thrust through the doors and windows. Still none within lifted a finger in defence—fear seemed to have turned them into stone. Persecution had not yet hardened the "Latter Day Saints" into veterans, and the since famous "Mormon Legion" existed then only in the imagination of the Prophet.

Presently the Lynchers, headed by the all dreaded and gigantic Col. Turk, rushed in, and began to beat the people with the iron ramrods of their guns, with very little distinction of mercy, as to age or sex .-The cries of the poor sufferers swelled to a wail wilder than the howlings of the wind without. At length Col. Turk roared-

"Turn out the women and seize the men, and let us have the hickory switches and the tar and feath-

And the drunken mob shouted, and hastened to execute the brutal mandate. Up to this time young Mills had continued standwith the Bible of their prophet in his hand, but unearthly pale and strangely excited, his teeth clenched, and his bright eyes swimming in a halo of fire. Suddenly he made a bound for an adjacent window,

and notwithstanding more than tweenty endeavored

to seize him, he effected his escape from the house.

"Chase him-shoot him-take him, alive or dead!" cried Turk, in a transport of rage, setting the example by commencing the pursuit himself. The flight of Mills was directed in a straight line for the river, and his marvellous agility, added to the start he had first got, soon placed him some distance ahead. They fired both rifles and shot guns at him as he ran, but happily, without effect. When he came to the river side, he stooped down and hast-

ily fastened on a pair of skates, which he had carried in his pocket for the last few days, to be ready for any emergency; and then, taking the ice, skimmed over the frozen stream with the swiftness of the "Has nobody a pair of skates?" shouted Turk,

them on the ice such a night as this!" tone of fiery impatience.

them on ; and swearing a dreadful oath that he would a man of intrigue. Keene was quite relieved by this bring back the preacher's scalp or leave his own, he charge, and denied in a very positive manner the like the courage inspired by passion for revenge!

tion of armed men on the bank. He knew at a glance ment is dissolved." So much for being too moral. what it meant. The mob, to prevent any of the Morlets rattled around him on the ice without injury. He slacked his velocity, and gradually wheeled about comfortable door for a Russian cabin. to obtain a view of his enemy. But the latter was still too remote for an accurate survey, and the Mormon uttered aloud a mad prayer—"God grant me commercial year, no less than 111,000,000 consisted use of Sands' Sarsaparilla, in cases similar to my own, I conthat it be Col. Turk, and I am willing to die!"

preacher smiled venomously. He recognized the tariff!-Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. arch persecutor, Col. Turk, and he laughed outright. a laugh that rung over the frozen river like the wild scoff of some demon, when he saw the other unsheath his gleaming knife. Mills then immediately pulled his own from his scabbard, and started off, to avoid the coming shock, which might otherwise prove fatal, by the mere force of the collision, to both.

And then began a series of rapid and cunning evolutions to secure the advantage in this new mode marked the smooth surface of the ice with circles. elipses, angles, squares, paralelograms, and almost ssible figure of plain geometr seemed a perfect skater and could not find the other at fault, or take him unprepared. They passed repeatedly within three feet of each other, and made quick thrusts which pierced to the bone. And still the cold grew more intense, and the wrathful wind howled on, while their manœuvres and flights somehow carried them farther down the river, where the crusted ice was thinner, and cracked fearfully be-

Finally the Mormon took the desperate resolve to terminate the strife by sacrificing his own life to make sure of that of his foe at the same time. In the following rush, he no longer turned aside to avoid a direct collision, but frustrated the attempt of the Lyncher to that end by slightly swerving from a

They met at full speed, and the shock was like that of the crash of adverse comets. At the moment of their fall, the quaking ice split beneath their weight with a deafening roar, and wild waters, boiling and hissing, like a hell, swallowed them forever

the persecutor and the victim, both victims now! winter, howled on over the icy grave of the enemies

A coffin maker having apartments to let, posted his from a more favorable starting-point. The lover of nary" to that unknown people alluded to in Gen. Tay-bills announcing the same upon the coffins in the humanity can but hope that the new civilization lor's Message—"the rest of Mankind."

The Popular Creed. Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! If a man is down, give him a thrust-Trample the beggar in the dust! Presumptous poverty's quite appalling-Knock him down! kick him for falling! If a man is up, O! lift him higher, Your soul's for sale, and he's a buyer-Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!

An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! I know a poor, but worthy youth, Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth, But the maiden will break her vows with ease. For a wooer cometh whose claims are these-A hollow heart and an empty head, A face well tinged with the brandy red, A soul well trained in villany's school-And Cash-sweet Cash !-he knoweth the rule. Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes !

I know a bold, and an honest man, Who tries to live on the Christian plan, But poor he is, and poor will be, A scorned and hated wretch is he: At home he meeteth a starving wife, Abroad he leadeth the leper's life-They struggle against a fearful odds Who will not bow to the people's gods! Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!

An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! So get ye wealth, no matter how! "No questions asked" of the rich I trow-Steal by night, and steal by day, (Doing it all in a legal way,) Join the church, and never forsake her, Learn to cant and insult your Maker, Be hypocrite, liar, knave and fool, But don't be poor !- remember the rule : Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!

An empty pocket 's the worst of crimes! A cotemporary breathes the following excellent prayer to his subscribers' welfare. We endorse i

"May they live in clover the rest of their lives, Have plenty of cash, and capital wives; May they know no fear-do just right-Be temperance men-never get tight,-We wish them full cellars and barns,-

And may they never neglect their immortal consarns! From the Boston Journal.

Codfish on Saturday. The custom in the New England States of having

odfish for dinner on Saturday, is a time-honored one. and may be dated much further back than can be recollected by that venerable personage, the oldest inhabitant. It is a good custom-reminds us of our fisheries, and tends, by consuming the finny inhabitants of the deep, to encourage our hardy fishermen | an experiment, your CHERRY PECTORAL. in their perilous but useful vocation. When Mr. Preston, of South Carolina, in a debate in the Senate of the United States, said that the natural productions of the New England States were confined to health which I had never expected to enjoy.

GEORGE S. FARRANT. ice and granite, he ought to have included the codfish eaught on the coast, and in our bays and harbors .-This custom of dining once a week on codfish is the subject of many good jokes on the part of those of our friends who were not so fortunate as to be born in New England. A writer in the last number of the American Review alludes to this custom—but is not aware of any law on the subject-at least no legisla- OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ: tive or corporative enactments-and tells the following good story in illustration of the faithfulness by which it is observed by those old-fashioned folks who recognize the law of habit as supreme:

"A very staid and worthy old gentleman resided in New Haven, whom a successful mercantile career of more than thirty years had placed in independent if not affluent circumstances, but through either cus- ed reputation wherever it has been used, based entirely on its tom, or a desire to add to his already ample store, he still continued his business and his anteprandial visits to the counting-room. One morning the good restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered wife had postponed the matutinal meal in consequence of his absence, until that rare and valuable thing in a woman-her patience-was well-nigh ex- chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing hausted. At last, however, he made his appearance, and without any apology for his tardiness, but look- tion, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and ing especially grum and out of humor, he sat him now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the effidown to eat. A cup of coffee, however, partially re- who have been cured by its use, with their residences, has stored him, and opening his mouth he spake:

linary, indeed !"

"Why, what do you mean, my dear?" demanded the lady. "Mean? Here have I been to open the store with my own hands, and after sitting in the door a full hour, waiting for my boys, not one of them made his appearance, and I was forced to close the store again

to come to breakfast!" "Good heavens!" exclaimed the lady, with unfeigned horror, "you have not been to the store? Why, it's Sunday !"

madam! WE DID NOT HAVE CODFISH FOR DINNER YES- ravages in the roof of her mouth.

story about Daniel Clark, (of whom Mrs. Gaines was advised to use that article; and to my surprise and that claims to be the heiress,) and Miss Caton, (the four and a half bottles she was restored to perfect health, and striking his forehead with a gesture of wrath and present Duchess of Leeds,) for whose hand he that in the space of three weeks, and was able to work in two was a suitor. It appears that some slanderous stories | weeks from the time she commenced taking it. "I have," said one, "but I shall certainly not try had been circulated in relation to his mental capabilities, and Mr. Clark, finding his love did not thrive, "Be quick-give them to me!" exclaimed Turk in sent his friend Captain Keene to the lady to pled his cause, and ask for explanations. At the interview The skates were produced; the eager Colonel tied Miss Caton suggested that Mr. Clark was a roue, began the perilous chase. Oh! there is no daring slander, asserting, upon his honor, "that Clark had never had an intrigue in his life." Miss Caton tice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great In the meanwhile, Mills had approached the far- then rose, and looking Keene steadily in the face, re ther shore, when he discovered the startling appari- marked, "I am satisfied-tell Mr. Clark our engage-

A TURKISH CUSTOM.—The Sublime Porte has remons from escaping, had stationed a guard beyond tained the old custom of proportioning the size of its resorted to; for five weeks in succession, my breast was burnthe river. He instantly turned his course down the letter to the rank of the person addressed. One of ed with caustic, three times a day, and for six it was daily stream, when a whole platoon let off their rifles, but ordinary size is sent to a private individual, one a syringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the cavity the distance was too inconsiderable. A hail of bul-lets rattled around him on the ice without injury. a military one. The recent despatch under the Sul- bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, "I will foil the feinds yet," he said to himself, and tan's own hand to the Emperor of Austria is said by and if I did not get speedy relief by medicine or by an operaput forth all his speed. Mills flew away, when he the Vienna papers to have been more than two feet tion, the result would be fatal. I was advised to have the became conscious that some one was pursuing him across, while one to the Czar would have made a breast laid open and the bones examined; but finding no re-

Of the \$145.000,000 of our exports, during the last On rushed the pursuer—on, still on, like an avalanch. The noise of the iron skates could be heard aid of a toxist in their favor. Then why is their favor. Then why is their favor of the iron skates was entireabove the roar of the northern blast, and his dark aid of a tariff in their favor. Then, why is their ly cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was form loomed in the glittering moonbeams, large in overwhelmingly great interest to be taxed, not to completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return. stature as a giant. As he drew nearer, the young compensate, but to enrich a minor one, by aid of a I therefore pronounce myself well, and the cure entirely ef-

> LARGE SUBSCRIPTION.—The city of Toronto has any since. subscribed \$400,000 to a Railroad from Toronto to think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured Lake Huron.

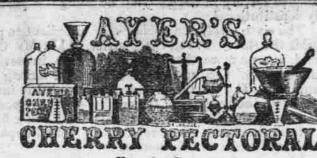
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